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MONSIGNOR SATOLLI PRESIDES. The Papal Delegate at the Services at

St. Aloysius. Monsignor Francis Satolli, the apostolic delegate to the United States, presided at the solemn high mass at St. Aloysius Church this morning. The church was indeed would be going up and down crowded to the doors when a procession, this city haranguing people at street corcomposed of a committee from the Young ners and building chapels and schools and Men's Catholic Club, gentlemen from the carrying on a ceaseless propaganda against parish and the Gonzaga College cadets, arrived as honorary escort to the papal dele-

Monsignor Satolli was attired in an elaborate robe of purple, betokening his rank as an archbishop. In his hand he carried a small missal. Monsignor Sbarretti was also at-tired in purple, while Dr. Papi wore surplice attually consider that in this great iniquity and surplice. Many would and cassock.

When the party arrived at the church, the sanctuary boys met them at the door, of national unity advancing every year at and the procession moved slowly toward a rapid pace. We are at peace with all the the sanctuary. The organ burst forth, and

gold trimmings. On his right sat Mgr. Sbarretti, while Dr. Papi sat on his left. Others in the sanctuary were Fathers Gillesple, McCarthy, Coppens, O'Connell and

THANKSGIVING

Pulpit Today.

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION LAW.

Ministers See a Bright Outlook for the Nation.

PATRIOTISM AND RELIGION.

Today, in accordance with annual custom and in compliance with the suggestions of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, people gathered in their places of worship and gave thanks for the blessings the nation has enjoyed. The attendance at the services, which were held in accordance with the announcements in yesterday's Star, was, as a rule, good. In a number of churches union services were held, the congregations of several churches joining in one service. The minister, as is customary, discussed the affairs of the nation. The President attended the Thanksgiving service at the Central Presbyterian Church, where several Presbyterian congregations united and Dr. Sunderland preached.

A SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT. Bishop Hurst Denounces the Anti-

Chinese Policy of the Government.

Bishop Hurst preached at the Foundry M. E. Church, corner of 14th and G streets. His text was from Jeremiah, 18:7-10, and his topic was "Every nation is the arbiter of its own destinies." He scored the government severely for its anti-Chinese policy. The lesson that the prophet teaches, he said, is that every nation bears an individual responsibility for its privileges and its opportunities. No nation has the right to claim that it has a mission to which it is inevitably pledged and which it is sure to fulfill, whatever be its course, whether vicious or righteous, National responsibility, he went on, is entirely different from that of the individual citizen, who, in the

great day of rewards, will be punished or rewarded according to the life he has led in this world, where his condition often bears little harmony with his merit. Few, indeed, are the men who are rewarded or punished in this life strictly according to their merits. The history of a nation's responsibility, however, is entirely different. There is no future life to a nation. It must be punished or rewarded here during its collected and national existence or it can never be punished or rewarded at all. Hence we find that nations are continually reaping the harvest of their own deeds. Schiller truly said: "The world's history is the world's judgment day." If a nation has been cruel, unjust to its citizens and perse-



cuting, its later history proves that the day of vengeance has commenced. France's persecution of the Huguenots in the seventeenth century and its supreme socialism and skepticism in the eighteenth have produced a national harvest in the fearful vicissitudes of government, beginning with the revolution of 1789, from which time to the present there has not been a decade of fixed and certain history. Spain's persecu-tion of the Netherlands has never yet been fully atoned. At one time she was the justice to her Dutch subjects she passed away from her dominion over land and sea and is now only an obscure member of the

family of nations. is a very common impression," said the bishop, "on the part of the average American that the United States cannot be destroyed as a nation, that our future, by a certain inflexible law, must be happy and prosperous. Such a supposition has no foundation, either in reason or revelations. There is no law by which the United States can be preserved as a nation if our national character is not pure and our public life is not in harmony with the will of God. We are just as sure to follow the example of nations that have been blotted out of existence if we commit the offenses against God's law which other nations have committed, and which have cost them their future and their life. We have never committed a crime as a people for which we have not had to make full payment and meet full penalty. It behooves us to see whether we are not now likely to commit some crime against the justice and order of God. We need only to see the full light in which we as a people have placed our-selves in relation to the Chinamen. Has not the time come when the American connot the time come when the American con-science will assert itself and pay some re-spect to our treaty obligations with China? The Chinese government has just as com-plete a right to exclude American mission-

aries from landing . Chianmen and Missionaries. 'The parallel between the American in lives, and remains such until he leaves or striking. The American missionary expects to send his savings back to America for investment. He expects to return to America as his final home. He does not adopt the Chinese costume. He never becomes a citizen of China. He is an alien, wherever he lives, and remains such until he leaves or dies. If the Chinaman in this country retains his native costume, sends his savings back to China, and paver becomes a citizen, and obeys the laws of the country as well as the average of our own citizens, he only places himself on a par with the American in China. Yet the Chinese gov-ernment treats the American missionaries with justice and respect, and has never passed an exclusion law, or one requiring them to produce letters of identity or ex-

hibit their photographs.

There is one respect, however, in which the parallel is broken. When the Chinaman comes here he makes no war upon the Christianity of the United States, but when the American missionary goes to China he wages a bitter and unrelenting war upon the national faith of the land that has been followed since the days of Confucius. Loud the faith we love so dearly. But we do not hear that the Chinese government has yet noted a prohibition against the Christian missionaries, who have never ceased their

evangelistic campaign. "In God's even scale of justice which out-weighs the other? Let us be careful to stop this great iniquity and escape the danger financial depression we have little occasion for thanksgiving. Such a supposition, how-ever, is a great mistake. Look at the spirit own spirit and national polity.

RENDERING UNTO CAESAR. Dr. Stakley Talks of the Christian's

Duty to Civil Authority.

All the Baptist churches, with the exception of the Metropolitan and Grace churches united in a union service at the Calvary Church, 8th and H streets. The music was

his subject "The civil side of our Christian life," drawing it from the words of Christ in Matthew, xxii, 21: "Render therefore un-Many Topics Discussed From the to Caesar the things which are Caesar's. Caesar, the doctor said, stood for the civil power as distinguished from the spiritual, and was recognized by the Savior as a part belonging to it under the following divisions: 1, the position of "Caesar" in the Christian system; 2, the claims of "Caesar" upon the Christian conscience and life; 3, the Christian fulfillment of obligation to In speaking of the position of Caesar, or

the civil power, in the Christian system, Dr. Stakely said: "The attempt was frequently made to en trap our Lord by an adroit application, the possible response to which on his part would commit him to one side or another of some religious or political question of the time. On this occasion his enemies, Pharisees and Herodians, felt that they would place Him between two fires, so that He must burn himself whichever way He turned. 'Master,' said they to him through their representatives, 'we know that thou art true and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest thou for some of the carest thou for some truth, neither carest thou for any man, thou regardest not the person of men; tell us therefore what thinkest thou. Is it lawful to pay tribute unto Caesar or not?" If He replied in the affirmative, the Pharisees could charge him with subverting the com-mon teaching that according to the divine law it was wrong for the people of God to pay tribute to a gentile power, also with playing into the hands of the Roman government, from which the people expected the Messiah to deliver them; if in the negative, the Herodians could charge him with sedition and have him brought before the tive, the Herodians could charge him with sedition and have him brought before the Roman authorities for punishment. But Jesus, perceiving their evil motive, demanded of them a Roman coin, and, holding it up before them all, asked, 'Whose is this image and superscription?' and upon their answering, 'Caesar's,' He said unto them, 'Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's.' Finding themselves foiled, and that completely, the would-be entrappers, marveling, left his presence, and went their way.

The Two Sovereignties. "In this profound and far-reaching reply our Lord recognized the proper existence in the world of two sovereignties, the spiritual and the political, both operating by the will of God, and each worthy of all respect in its appointed sphere. Civic government, then, founded as it is upon law and policy, is an institution of Almighty God, to be recognized and honored as such. It is not meant that every law is of God, or that every policy receives the Divine sanc that every policy receives the Divine sanc-tion, but that government as an institution comes from, belongs to and is upheld by the Lord God of heaven and earth. Our Lord said nothing about forms of civil government or the personnel of civil adminis-trations. He had been acquainted with different styles of government in the history of his own people, and when He spoke the words, Render, therefore, unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, the man who ruled at Rome was Tiberius, a profligate and a despot. At a later day, when the apostle to the gentiles, expounding the utterance of our Lord, exhorted his brethren in Rome to 'be subject unto the higher powers,' on the ground that 'the powers that be are ordained of God," the Roman emperor was the infamous Nero. Civil government as such is to be recognized in thought, in our theology, in our politics and in our life, together with the family and the church, as a minister of God, ordained to accomplish the will of God when operating within the when the church as a minister of code when operating within the sphere of its own legitimate functions. Hence all lawlessness is sin as well as crime, and every phase of anarchism, whether it shows itself positively in attempts to destroy government or negatively in refusing to respond to the proper demands of government, is against God as well as Caesar or the state. The civil power is thus positioned in the best conception of Christianity, and citizenship, or life under the civil power, is a sacred trust hedged around and sealed with the holiest sanctions of the same."

Reverence for Civil Authority. The second and third divisions of the interesting subject were treated in the same general style, the points being taken up in regular order to the close, with practical application of the subject to every-day tivate sympathy for the government in its arduous and trying duties, to encourage and develop reverence for civil authority and obedience to civil law. Christian should, in the spirit of Christ, set Christian people Christ, set themselves against every form of violation or 'evasion of law-in a word, set a holy and consistent example in all the relations of life, including those of citizenship.

GOD IN GOVERNMENT.

Lev. Dr. Thomas C. Easton Recounts Causes for National Thankfulness. At the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Eastern Presbyterian Church, the Metropolitan and Grace Baptist Churches, the Ninth Street Christian and the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. Dr. Thomas C. Easton of the Eastern Church delivered the sermon from the text Psalm 147, 12-20: "He hath strengthened giving for the countless tokens of His the bars of thy gates and blessed thy chil-favor." dren within thee." This psalm, the preacher said is one of the harvest songs of ancient Israel. It is a noble recognition of the His scepter in all national affairs. This the law of the Bible and keynote of all the ancient Jewish "Feast of Ingathering at the mysteries in the universe. We are living in End of the Year" and an American Thanksan era when the true doctrine of nationality giving day.



must be understood. The governments of the world are but aggregations of men, hence a nation can no more be atheistic and hope for prosperity and permanence than the individual. Let us then consider. What is the nation? Our grounds for Thanksgiving as a nation. The elements essential to secure the perpetuity of our free

The nation is not a mere civil compact to maintain private interests and order by police. It is not a mere economic arrangement grounded in physical needs and banded together for the protection of life, prop-erty and commercial welfare. But the nation is the responsible creature of God. He makes, gathers and destroys nations, for He is their sovereign. It is a vast moral organism which has its own personal iden-tity, conscience and responsibility. It has a tity, conscience and responsibility. It has a conscious life which appears in its institutions, literatures, laws, arts, sciences and personnel. By the very law of its existence, it enters into the everlasting moral conflict between righteousness and iniquity, which always decides the fate of kingdoms and republics. Aristotle taught that "the end of the state is not only to live, but to live no-bly." The German writer, Hegel, says: bly." The German writer, Hegel, says:
"There is one conception in religion and the state that it exists for the highest well being of man." Cromwell's famous secretary, John Milton, said: "A nation ought to be a huge personage, one mighty growth of an honest man, as large and compact in virtue as in one body, for what are the grounds and causes of happiness and misery in one man, the same shall be found true in a great nation." The leading political scientists, such as Maurice, Rothe, Stahle and Elisha Mulford have all maintained these

such a day as Thanksgiving, announced as his subject "The civil side of our Christian"

The valid grounds of our devout thanksgiving were then most graphically enumerated by the preacher, such as our strength by national position, geographically, the in-crease of population and multiplied wealth. Men are watching more carefully the subtile and fickle fluctuations of capital, and there is less of wild speculation and more of calm thoughtful investment. Public inof the economy of God. After which the doctor discussed his text and the matter ignorance, the old iconoclast of republics, nifical. It would require to complete it long has no place among us as a people, school boy of twelve years today k more about political science than his grandfather knew at fifty. Then this year be-comes memorable in our history by reason of the Columbian exposition to commemorate the landing of the gallant Columbus on these shores. What other nation on the face of the globe equaled ours in the display of inventive genius, mechanics, arts and sciences. America led all the king-doms of the world in wealth of products, minerals and industries. Then its great Congress of religions, bringing all faiths and systems face to face, will result in a maryelous growth of conviction as to the

> looked Christ in the face and Hindooism saw the power of the Holy Ghost in Moody's great harvest of regenerated souls. The Christian seed sown in that parliament of creeds held the life of God in it as its germ and will hasten millennium! The awful crime of slaying Carter Harrison was even over-uled for good seen in the re-election of Judge Gary, and the defeat of the schemes of the truculent catspaw of anarchism, Gov. Altgeldt. Dynamite is at a great discount now in Chicago. Then look at our harvests this year. While Great Britain has a deficit of 185,000,000 bushels of wheat, and France a deficit of 47,000,000. and Austria of 39,000,000, and so with all Europe, we can boast of a surplus of 69,-518,000! This we must export to the famishing abroad. The elements making our future strength secure were these: Sound home legislation, true conceptions of char-acter, education of the young in the American system of government, preserved pub-lic school system untouched by papal influ-erce, and the power of the Holy Ghost in all our churches. Wealth must be conse-crated to extend the kingdom of Christ. The destruction of faith will ring the death knell of the republic. We must preserve a free school, a free press, a free Bible and a

stood confronting the Bible, Confucianism

CHURCH DOMINATION

free church.

Will Not, According to Rev. Dr. Sunderland, Be the Mark of the New Era.

The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Sunderland, delivered the Thanksgiving sermon at the Central Presbyterian Church, 3d and I streets, before a congregation composed of the members of the First, Fourth, Central and Assembly churches. He chose as his text Ezekiel, 12: 27: "He prophesieth of the times far off." He spoke mainly about Dr. Strong's book, "New Era," that has attracted such literature. powerful photograph of many things in the history of the church and the world and of the present conditions and the future proswide attention. The book, he said, is a pects. Yet he disagreed wholly with its to Martin Luther and three to the pilgrim conclusion that there is an era coming that shall be marked by church domination and passed away, remembered the death of washington. Surely, the human race is general beneficence. "When we dream of a complete and perfected human race in a complete and perfected environment," he



Christian life. Dr. Stakely said that Christian people ought to be the very best of the moral and religious world as we see it before our eyes, the view from a human citizens, being particular to remember the point of view is decidedly pessimistic, and government in their daily prayers, to culor that her mission is quite different from what is claimed to be in the 'New Era "The world can no longer be priest-rid-den," he went on. "Society laughs at ec-clesiastical domination, and in that laughter we hear the menace not to church dignitaries alone, but to the only gospel that can save a human soul." Dr Sunderland disclaimed any fondness for pessimism, and said that there was a vast amount to be thankful for in these days. "Meanwhile the sweet angels of charity and kinship have lingered like the 'man of sorrows' among the abodes of human misery, and today as by a national impulse, under proclamation, unnumbered families will come back to the old homestead freighted with tender and sacred memories of the by-gone was held participated in by Presbyterian, tender and sacred memories of the by sold.

Baptist, Christian and Methodist Protestand departed. Tales of old lang syne of the dark ages still lingers. Like its divided the land of the dark ages still lingers. Like its divided the land of the dark ages still lingers. Like its divided the land of the land of the dark ages still lingers. Like its divided the land of the and misfortune will see a gleam of sunshine crossing the darkness of their lonely and troubled life. In the places of world and troubled life. gather in acknowledgment of the Divine goodness, and will render up to the Father of Lights a tribute of praise and thanks-

WRITTEN ON THE GATEPOSTS.

Rev. Mr. Sewall Contrasts the First sovereignty of God in nature, and sway of Thanksgiving Day With the Present. a silver web most emphatic and prominent his text, "It is a good thing to give thanks in the divine record. The supernatural is to the Lord," drew comparison between the

> The people constructed tents of pine and olive boughs in the yard before their doors former days of hardship and trial, when they "journeyed in the wilderness and a

solitary way, and found no city to dwell And so may we as a people call to mind on our Thanksgiving day the days when our nation was a feeble few who sought a home in the wilderness on our eastern shores, and those without city or walls dwelt in tents and trusted in the Lord for their protection and nourishment. There on that rugged and barren coast our fathers kept their first Thanksgiving day—and wrote, as it were, on the gate-posts of our national existence the duty of thanksgiv-

How great the harvests this year gathered, compared with the gleanings of the few acres our forefathers had stored up that first Thanksgiving day! Risen from a paltry band of colonists to be one of the mighty nations of the earth, what should our thanksgiving be today! Shall we "forget God our Savior," and "having torn down our barns, to build greater?" Shall we say to our souls. "Take thine ease; eat drink to our souls, "Take thine ease; eat, drink and be merry?" Shall we forget the warn-ing, "This night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be Shall we forget that many a great and wealthy nation before us on the world's long history has gone down through vices of luxury and ill-used riches, and abuse of power, into poverty dreary and oblivious?

And when I say we I mean we as individuals, who go to make up "the people," for the nation has no soul, no thought, no intention, no aspirations, no religion or conscience, outside of the minds of each and every individual composing it.
Shall we not rather resolve individually to live as good citizens in the highest sense; to labor for the well-being, the spirit-

ual and moral welfare of our fellowmen! IN THE BOYHOOD STAGE. The World Will Some Day Come to a

service. The sermon was delivered by Rev. NATURAL PRESERVES.—BATORYS NATURAL preserves, jelles, miscemeat and cranberry sauce are the best, the most carefully made, free determined to be free deamines where the following sauce are the best, the most carefully made, free determined to be free deamines where the following sauce are the best, the most carefully made, since are the best, the most carefully made, since are determined to be found and against the gross materialism of the gross mate riews against the gross materialism of Hackel. Goodness and greatness is not The speaker chose as his text, 1st Chron. Rush R. Shippen, the pastor of All Souls'.

DAY ry remarks on the propriety of observing and our greatness becomes a solemn trust it. So David prepared abundantly." Amid wilderness and poverty Thanksgiving day began in the gratitude of the pilgrim fathers. Even with hard times we have infinitely more to be grateful for. The tendency is to thank God for favors gone. Let us today thank Him for the cheering

promise of the coming time. David was preparing a palace for the King A and faithful years, till his small boy Solomon should come to full manhood. The ages are preparing a magnifical temple that humanity is to build for the King of Heaven. Last summer's white city seems a hint of the glory that is to be. Solomon, the small boy, perhaps stupid and wicked, was with his wild vigor full of promise. Humanity is a sort of young Solomon, a big, blunder-ing, stupid, wicked boy, not wholly gone over to the bad, but rather a young hopeful, when God and the angels rightly train marvelous growth of conviction as to the secret of our national greatness. Buddhism

ful, when God and the angels rightly train him to better things.

A little fellow of seven or eight, rather slow to learn, was sharply challenged: "Why are you so stupid?" Resenting the harsh imputation with a wisdom above his years, the little fellow replied: "I'm not stupid; I am young." Impatient with stupidities and sins, with blunders and bigotries, we desnair at the hopelessness of man. Let we despair at the hopelessness of man. Let the cheering thought encourage us that the human race is very young. Our Bibles head the first pages of Genesis with the date 4,004 years before Christ. In nature's Bible of Ged's courses. of God's own word coral reefs of Florida and the record of the rocks teach the eye of intelligence to read the date in larger figures. The telescope has pushed off the midnight stars to inconceivable immensities of space; so geology has pushed away creation to inconceivable immensities of time. Of these aeons of time, how long, think you, has the human race occupied the planet? His earliest remains found in the Tertiary rocks lead the scientist Hoeckel to assign him only two per cent of the age of our planet. Dr. Brinton sets it at 50,000 years. What is that to Him with whom thousand years are but as a day when It is past, or as a watch in the night. Fifty thousand years are but an infant's span of fifty days of the great thousand-year days of the Lord.

The human race is hardly out of its baby-nood, has hardly got through the measles, whooping cough and other diseases peculiar whooping cough and other discasses per to childhood. Hardly yet has it learned to walk straight, much less on slippery places to stand erect, to talk with the discourse of the angels or to sing the sweet songs of heaven. How much of the babyhood of barbarism still lingers all over the globe in superstitions and iniquities of the dark conly on time, but smoking cigarettes, just learning to ride bicycle or donkey and taking his primary lessons in art, music and

How short the centuries are. Two human young, and our republic very, very young. Since the good father never despairs of his child, but with infinite patience and hope and with loving solicitations beckons him up and on, let us today be cheered by the assurance that the ill behaved, noisy, sel-fish, stupid, wicked school boy, as yet very young, will some day come to a divine man-Such general suggestions we may apply on special lines. Through a long babyhood the race is just beginning to conquer and

possess the planet. The boy is just learning to fly his kite and sail his boat, to use his fingers, and, still better, to use his brain and save his hands. When we think what evolution has done in bringing man from the savagery of the Midway Plaisance to the splendors of the white city it is encouraging to look forward hopefully, thinking of the giory that is to be. Imagination fails to picture manhood when the wilderness shall fish and pushing and greedy and grasping, always wanting the best apple for himself, he is ready to trample or cheat his small brothers, and with all his boasted chivalry

hardly gives his sister a fair chance. But the girls are fast winning their way. Schools and colleges and new doors of work are freely opening to her, and the young men must look to their laurels. The coming manhood will adjust capitol and labor by Christ's golden rule, crime and poverty will disappear, every willing soul shall have a fair chance in life. Bellamy has pictured the good time coming with some crudity and much charm. But long before him St. Paul described humanity as a grand man, where eye and hand and foot are members of each other and all suffer or rejoice to-In religion humanity is very young, with

lingering crudities and superstitions of babyhood. Twilight religions, called heath-en, still hold seven-eighths of mankind. Even in Christianity too much heathenism of the dark ages still lingers. Like its dicome savior of all souls, proclaim the good tidings of the Father's love and sing the angelic chorus,"Glory to God in the highest,

MENACES TO THE REPUBLIC.

Dr. Butler Speaks of the Chinese Question and Other Topies. Our Blessings and Our Perils were the

His scepter in all national analys. This the Hely City, Dupont Circle, taking for gested by two texts, "Happy is the people whose God is the Lord," and "For the spoiling of the poor and the sighing of the needy now will I arise with the Lord."

big dance of the early season and the sult was that the rooms presented a pretty picture with groups of charming girls in fresh and stylish ball costumes. The Our President in appointing a day of national thanksgiving, he said, but voices the heart of all good people. The House of God is veral with aderation and revisal and saw to it that every one had a pleasant time. A long program of dances was provided and thoroughly enjoyed. and on their houseteps, and in the great court of the temple. There were solemn seris vocal with adoration and praise as we vices in the temple during each day; the silver trumpets were sounded twenty-one times, and appropriate Psalms were sung: great lamps were hung in the temple court, which were lighted at night, and the people rejoiced with singing and dancing. So did the israelites remember with thanksgiving their deliverance from bondage; their and sorrow, will be only temporary; with abundant harvests there is no reason why the mines and mills should not yield their rich abundance. The mistaken ballot, which is responsible for the depression, will reis responsible for the depression, will re- and Will Teel. verse its verdict, and bring blessing again to both labor and capital, for they are mutually dependent. Nowhere will you find labor so richly rewarded, nor so many The Club Follows the Hounds Over happy homes, with hearts ready to share today with the poor and unfortunate our rich abundance, as under our flag. Every ing and worshiping God.

How great the harvests this year gathered, compared with the gleanings of the few need but study our map side by side with the maps of Africa, or Asia, or even Euchem Creat Britain, to know how God woe in its multifarious appeals. The land ionable lovers of horses, is full of helpfulness, the rich fruitage of In the neighborhood of rope or Great Britain, to know how God has exalted us among the nations. The peoples of the Orient and of the Occident hundred yards from the point of beginning. flow to us in great multitudes instinctively, finding here the larger freedom and opportunities for which oppressed humanity pants. Long live America! The fullness of toors to lawlessness of ilcense, endangering

Our perils lie side by side with our mer the freedom of the citizens of the very life of the republic. In our vast domain there will always be welcome for the God-fearing, law-abiding industrious and sober from all lands. But our gates must be closed against the anarchistic and lawless and vicious—the lepers of society. Our free bal-lot and our growing cities menace the peace and good order and life of the republic. We are in no danger from Chinese immi-gration. No people are more inoffensive, industrious and self reliant than they. Our arti-Chinese legislation in response to the howlings of the hoodlums is a blot upon our civilization—a national disgrace— the wrongs and oppressions the wrongs and oppressions and lynchings of the Afro-Americans cry to heaven for vengeance. Bossism in politics is being re-buked and with it the saloon, its focal point Divine Manhood.

The members of All Souls' Unitarian Church united with the congregation of the Church of Our Father, Universalist, in a service. The sermon was delivered by Rev. industrious and self-respecting people. Our sanctuaries, our Sunday schools, our edu-



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SOCIAL MATTERS.

Weddings and Entertainments of In-

terest-Personals. The first of a series of naval officers dances was given at the Naval Academy last evening. Mrs. Phythian, wife of the commandant, received, assisted by Lieut. Commander Tilley. Capt. and Mrs. McNair.

the Misses Heaven and Miss Howell were

among those present from Washington. A pleasant surprise and masquerade party was given to Mr. Harry Sherwood last night at his residence, 535 3d street northeast, by friends from Morning Star Lodge. The following were those that were present: Maud Simmonds, Spring; Emma Hopkins, Highland Lassie; Mrs. Morgan, Snowflake; Mary Wiegmann, America; Belle Limbrick, Red Riding Hood; Becky Soloman, Night; Red Riding Hood; Becky Soloman, Night; Carry Finchman, Russian Empress; Lottie Pinchman, Night; May Johnson, Butterfly; Dollie Martin and Mabel Martin, Milkwo-men; Sadie Ferris, Gipsy; Grace Tidings; Dora Cadell, Infant; Frank Riley, Irish-man; Ed. T. Mayhew, Turk; Tom Robbins, Domino; Warren Hamacher, Gent; Orville Ballard, Clown; Harry Ballard, George Washington: James Brown, Indian; Henry

Washington; James Brown, Indian; Henry Conradis, Indian; John Senaly, Tough. Miss Bessie Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Georgiana H. Wilson, and Mr. Theophilus Tunis of Taibot county. Maryland, were married at the home of the bride, 1717 Connecticut avenue, yesterday. On account of the recent death of a relative only the famflies of the bride and groom attended. Mr. and Mrs. Tunis left for New York after the wedding. They will leave there on Saturday for an extended journey in Europe.

Mrs. L. Gradwohl, accompanied by Miss Gradwohl, has gone to Philadelphia. The Mistletoe Club gave its second dance

of the season last evening at Carroll Institute. There were about thirty-five ples present. The eighteen numbers on the program included nothing but waitzes and polkas. The Mistletoe Club March, com-posed by Miss Edna Frazee of this city, and named in honor of the club, was introduced to the time of a two-step polka. Among those present were the following: Charles Simms, Frank T. Howe, jr.; G. A. Camp, H. G. Hopkins, Clarence M. Jones, J. Frank Jones, C. P. Rearden, N. W. Dorser, Frank Jones, C. P. Rearden, N. W. Dorsey, A. F. Towner, John T. Mount, C. H. Fred, J. C. Weedon, Chas. P. Goodacx, Geo. N. McLaughlin, Dr. Sigel Roush, Dr. Rosier Middleton, S. H. Marshall, P. M. Juillen, Frank Tl.arin, C. M. Clark, H. K. Beck, W. P. Colman, W. L. Symons, W. A. Bryant, E. W. Broyles, Chas. W. Fairfax, Milo H. Sutliff, H. A. Lammond, C. E. Brainard, C. S. Peters, C. L. Jones Griff Brainard, C. S. Peters, C. L. Jones, Griff Smith, Geo. W. Drew. Ladies: Misses Nellie Bernhard, Josephine Hiatt, Orila Dix, Louise Widdicombe, G. M. Martin, O'Nell, B. and M. Stocks, Bertle Rearick, Georgia Jeffrey, Fanny and Lula Weedon, Ferdman, McDowell, Filmore, Mary Forrest, Beatrice Reiga, Pheme Lanterman, Kate Walker, Carrie and Neille Cowies, Ball, Barrett, Bootes, V. D. Lammond.

be turned into a garden of our God.
In the realm of art and social order and tertained the gentlemen members at a proall that we call civilization humanity is yet in its boyhood. The boy just begins to residence of Miss Jarvis on 10th street. in its boyhood. The boy just begins to carve and paint and sing and play, but will yet learn to tell the truth and do God's will ghan, the gentleman's by Mr. Sargent, the second prizes by Miss Gertie Harvey and the booby prizes by Mr. Geo. Harvey, and the booby prizes by Miss Lutie Stiles and J. McDonald. After the awards supper was served. Among those present were Mrs.Fisher, Miss Kate Harvey, Miss Gertie Dorsey, the Misses Jarvis, Miss Rock, Miss Thompson, Miss Bowen, Miss Spignul, Miss Hutchison, Mr. C. V. Stiles, Mr. Handley, Mr. Charlle Orme, Mr. Geo. Harvey, Mr. Harry Ayer, Mr. Wallace Orme, Mr. Claude Weltingham, Mr. Harry Stiles, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Reginald

Stiles, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Reginald Harcourt. The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Morgan and Mr. William Jerome Hendricks took place last evening at No. 217 5th street southeast. Rev. Gilbert Williams performed the ceremony. Only the relatives and inti-mate friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride was attired in a becoming toilet of dark blue cloth, with velvet trimmings. The parlors were tastefully enhanced by decorations of palms and fall flowers. After the ceremony the couple left for a bridal trip to New York. After a fortnight's absence in the metropolis they will return and be at home to their friends.

Miss Georgia Kemper of Warrenton, Va.,

is visiting Maj. and Mrs. M. P. Caldwell, The dance at the Elsmere last evening proved to be a most delightful affair. A couple of hundred invitations had been sent out and the dancing room, the parlors and the corridors were thronged with a merry crowd of people until some time after mid night. The big dining room was cleared for the occasion and made a very desirable ball room, where the dancers, cheered on by two thoughts of Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler at things lively until a late hour, when light The Rev. Frank Sewall, at the Church of the Luther Place Memorial Church, sugthe Hely City, Dupont Circle, taking for gested by two texts, "Happy is the people his text, "It is a good thing to give thanks" whose God is the Lord," and "For the big dance of the early season and the re-

Mary Drown, Kittle Donovan, Mrs.

CHEVY CHASE RUN.

Rough Field.

The announcement of a run by the members of the Chevy Chase Club always city and hamlet is filled with tender hearts and trained hands giving relief to human brings out a crowd of Washington's fash-In the neighborhood of Pierce's mill the

start was yesterday made, the ride becoming interesting from the very first, the horses making almost a dive down a steep The course chosen was thronged throughout its length with high fences and stiff, ugly ditches. All were taken, though, with

comparative ease. Not an accident worthy of notice happened. Stone came in first, Butterfield second and Saporatus third.

The Chevy Chase hunters have begun to take an unusually lively interest in their organization, and are arranging for other hunt features that will prove most pleasis contemplated to not only give several early hunt breakfasts, but arrange match races between the home horses, the various reported merits of many of the animals being at present in dispute.

It is said that a race for \$200 a side is be arranged for at a very early day.

Wants a Home. A fifteen-year-old white boy, whose name

was given as Louis Almarolia, was in Judge Miller's court this morning. Application was made to have him committed to the custody of the board of children's guardians. The boy said he had always been told that Mary Almarolia, a colored woman, was his mother. She lives at 116 Maryland avenue, but she was sent to jail not long ago for keeping a disorderly house, and now her effects have been put